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JULY, 1894, BROKE ALL RECORDS IN NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION. 471,740 WORLDS per day was the average for July, 1894. July, 1894 - - 471,740 per day July, 1893 - . 393 033 per day Gain in t year 78,707 per day

Leaders of THE EVINING WORLD leaven the city for the hot months a and have THE AVANING WORLD maked to them requarty.

Senator Hill is using his spurs once

Are four Senators bigger than the Did you hear the Giants fall down a

There is room for the Milhollandites

but not at the top. About this time, Gov. Flower may be gin to ask: What's in a renomination

Let Father Knickerbocker drive his own municipal horses the rest of the

The end of the week at Cowes marks also the end of some bright Vigilant

Russia has thus far exhibited won derful self-control in the matter of the

Ex-State Senator Roesch is a guest a n's health resort at White Plains! Is pantatasts so prevalent?

It is perfectly well understood whose

is the fault that, in New York City, garbage which will burn doesn't burn

Bixteen sessions a week, without real municipal home rule amendment. won't make the Constitutional Conven-

It is evident from the news from Wash the Sugar Trust for the Sugar Trust nas not passed away.

are forty Bostonians.

Yesterday's triumph of train-wrecker. in Nebraska can only be fittingly cele- vate tutor; the other, a girl, is "in for as many men as circumstances may

Senator Vest promised yesterday to clear up the Senate scandals. The only way to do that is to clear out the Trust Will the Senator assist i that process?

The most causeless quarrel on record is the quarrel reported to have been taken up by two Kentucky gentlemen over the reputation of Congressma.

Breckinridge. make a whole plate, according to the latest revelations in the Carnegie armorplate investigation.

The signalling from Mars continu without interruption. No one has intepreted the signals, but it is safe to a that the Marslans, want to know

when the Tariff bill is going to pass. "A Senator or Member who does not know exactly what he wants to do on the tariff question, after all this time spent in useless deliberation, is unfit to

ed to cost. This is a wise and prudent which may be commended to the mitation of China. If the two belliger nts will compare notes a settlement by arbitration will be easy.

THE TRAMP QUESTION

Undeterred by the fallure of his firs attempt to collect an army of tramps in Washington, Gen. Coxcy announces his intention of trying again, and expects to muster 150,000 men as an "Industrial army," to be on parade at the National capital by the opening of the Winter session of Congress.

reason to fear that Coxeyism may be nore successful in its second venture than it was in its first. There has been a great increase in the number of unemployed, the long continuance of hard times has depressed and disheartened those who have been thrown out of name for the Governorship to cover up Idleness and the pressure of the candidacy of his young man, Faswork. poverty have caused a loss of self-re- sett. spect, and the increase of professional rampism is one of the melancholy

features of the times. The most conspicuous illustration of the situation is furnished in the State two great manufacturing centres of ts central position. It has become the trunk line of tramp passenger travel o such an extent that the railroad companies find themselves seriously emparrassed in operating their properties,

and the evil is on the increase. The tramp question is going to be a serious one next Winter. There is only one remedy for the evil, and that is a restoration of the normal business conditions of the country. In other words this trouble, like many others, demands the passage of a satisfactory and final

SHERIFF DUFFY'S DENIAL,

Sheriff Duffy, of Westchester County, arswers with a general denial the charges preferred against him before the

his ignorance and strikingly barren of the perceptive faculties which are very important to an official of his order.

Sheriff Duffy's plea is very weak. And as if to render it still more insufficient, he closes it with this fling at the Society for the Enforcement of the Criminal Law, in whose name the charges ar preferred: "I further allege that I am informed and believe that the Society referred to made the complaint in bad faith, and for metives which should receive the Executive sanction, and I most respectfully call Your Excellency' attention to this Society and its methods

as deserving an investigation. After this, it is true enough that Duffy need say no more.

A SIDE LIGHT.

In the Supreme Court, before Justice Barrett, yesterday the curtain that screens the richest family in the country om vulgar observation was drawn asid for a few moments, and the general publie was given a glimpse at the inner life ington that Government of the People of the descendants of the multi-million nires.

The scene disclosed to view has touch of the pathetic in it. On the The poll-tax list of Boston shows an question of the proper allowance for the increase of only forty in the past year, support of two children of Mr. Roose-Boston probably reflects that these velt, who had married one of the Astors evidence was taken. One of the children boy, is at school; he is "somewhat backward," and accordingly needs a pri brated with a full-rigged gallows, built cate health," "has had several operations performed" and "there has been a large expense for nurses."

> The millions of rosy-cheeked, bare footed children out in the fields and farms of this country evidently have no need to envy the children of the Astors

A POLICE COURT O'P) TUNITY.

There was a pretty, blue-eyed girl in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday who, though but seventeen years of age, had come to more wretchedness of exhausting than has fallen to a lifetime of always giving its friends a most enterpolic form. perience than has fallen to a lifetime of the majority of her sex. She had Two halves usually make a whole, but found out a man's perfidy. And through spared neither time nor expense, and two halves of an armor plate do not the persuasions of the same man who year will be ahead of all others. brought her to her first great sin she had been led to the commission of the crime of theft. She had stolen a gold locket from the house where she was emporarily employed. The daughter of he mistress of the house, a young oman but little older than the accused. appeared in court as the complainant in

The girl prisoner told her whole story o the court. She told it tearfully, and everybody in the room felt that she told life within the limits of Erle County. - illinguan truthfully. The Justice's voice falered as he spoke to her. The lawyer

FOOLING MR. MORTON, THE LONDON STAGE.

to Cover Fassett's Candidacy.

Vice-President.

There is unfortunately only too much Chemung's Son Not Popular, but Doing Lots of Hustling.

> There is a well-grounded belief that Boss Platt is using Levi P. Morton's

Mr. Fassett wants vindication. He is a candidate and working like a beaver for renomination.

Mr. Platt, who is informed of every thing that is going on in the party up of New Je sey, which derives many advantages from its position between the his protege's doings. Fassett is using the party machinery for all it is worth to boom his interests, and he could not now suffers the natural drawbacks of do that without Platt's consent. Therefore the belief that Morton is merely being utilized as a respectable figure head, to be thrown aside whenever his usefulness is ended.

Mr Morton may be the candidate of the Republicans for Governor, but only if the Fassett scheme falls. Mr. Movton and his friends may not be aware that the ex-Vice-President is being toyed with, but that seems to be the case. The facts will not permit of any other view.

The Fassett plan is to encourage candidates who are ambitious to be Lieutenant-Governor to enter the field all ver the State, and through them test the pulse of the people. The voters are not asked the honest question, if they will support Fassett for Governor, but whether they would vote for Fassett if Governor as to his failure to promptly their choice for Lieutenant-Governor suppress the "Little Monte Carlo" pool- was nominated. In this way Fassett's

charges preferred against him before the Governor as to his failure to promptly suppress the "Little Monte Carlo" poolseiling resort. He accompanies his denial with the remarkable assertion that he did not know anything about the liegal practices going on at the place mentioned, until after the charges had been preferred. Furthermore, he says: "I have never hesitated or refused to arrest any of the men engaged in the aliegal poolseiling referred to in the complaint when warrants were placed in my hands for execution."

In this last declaration the Sheriff practically says that he has never refured to move when a fire was built under him. In his assertion that he knew nothing of the "Little Monte Carlo" gambling until he read of it in he papers, he makes himself out to be far bilinder than the justice in whose interests he is supposed to hold office. There was little enough concealment about the poolselling at the late Westchester resort. Men went there daily by the hundreds, and their bets on the races were openly taken. If Sheriff Duffy didn't know all about it he was blacesome in his ignorance and strikingly barren of

MRS. GEO. GOULD'S GOWNS.

Reproduced that Americana May See What She Wore Abroad. While George Gould has been the centre of attention so far as the sporting English gentlemen are concerned, Mrs. Gould has not been forgotten by the ladies of England. She has been hos-pitably entertained.



MRS. GEORGE GOULD. What she wore while visiting her cousins across the water will serve to nterest American women who read the 'Bunday World'' to-morrow. Her frocks will be told about and reproduced for hose who admire fine dresses.

VERNON CLUB OUTING.

Day of Enjoyment Promised for Seventh Ward People To-Morrow. The Vernon Club, of the Seventh Ward, will hold its outing and cames at Rosneau's Pavilion and Grove, Glen dale, L. I., to-morrow. The Seventh The Committee of Arrangements has

EDITORIAL CLIPS.

With George, It's Different.

Had the late Jay Goold ever died with recally would have cost results semuiderable more than be price of the dinner - Washington Port.

indications are that the Hoberts Guten torial boom has been sentenced to compensat ton Leader.

Minister Denby's Neutrality.

Belief that He Is a Figurehead English Managers Have Great Hopes of the Fall Season.

Platt Simply "Jollying" the Ex- Wilson Barrett's Loss---Hitch Over Paderewski's Contract.

> Lillian Russell Reticent-New Actor for Rose Coghlan's Company.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-E. S. Willard has closed "The Professor's Love Story, at the Con edy, but he resumes on Mon day next of the Garrick. The Criterion will close on Monday, but it will reopen on Wednesday next with a revival of "Hot Water." The Comedy reopens on Sept. 1. with Sydney Grundy's new Terry's Theatre will also reopen on Sept. 1 with a new piece by Lestocq and Robson. The Savoy closes this evening for structural alterations which have been ordered by the County Coun cil. It will reopen, however, in Septem ber, continuing to produce "Mirette, the new opera which has proved so successful.

The London theatrical managers profess to have great faith in the Autumn business to be done. There is an unusual number of new companies organized to tour the provinces.

Beerbohm Tree is at Marlenbad, Toole and Comyne Carr are at Aix-les-Bains, Hare is in the Highlands of Scotland, and Pinero is at Engadine, Switzerland. C. M. York has been engaged by Rose Coghlan, and sails for New York to-day on the Campania. Wide sympathy is expressed for Wilson

Kate, who has long been suffering from meningitis. Mr. Barrett writes: · The blow has left me stunned and dazed." May Yohe has been at Cowes this week on her yacht, the Siesta, a vessel and the body is immortal. It has been so proven of 127 tons.

Barrett, in the death of his daughter

abeth Robbins. Rubinstein has definitely declined to fall to earth, renewing and recreating life in

make an American tour, and the contracts for Paderewski's next tour are ever and forever, then the body is immortal not signed, on account of a hitch which has arisen.

time the theatrical close season will be This breath of life which I call mine, my soul, practically at an end. The Lyceum, in may have existed for ages and ages before it addition to the theatres already men- came to abide in this, my body, and may con tioned, will reopen at the beginning of tinue to exist for all eternity after it has sepa September.

Jacobowski, which is down for pro-

Drury Lane, under the direction of Charles Harris, brother of Sir Augustus Harris C. J. Abud, who is looking after all the business arrangements during the ab sence in America of Henry Abbey, does not allow the injunction suit brought against Lillian Russell by the Casine people, of New York, to trouble his head in the least. Miss Russell has ap-

parently determined not to be drawn out on the subject, for since taking up her abode at the Savoy Hotel with her sister, Miss Hattle Leonard, she has resolutely declined to see all interviewers. Miss Hope Booth will begin rehear. sals next week at the Garrick of Charles T. Vincent's new comedy, "Little Miss Cute," with which she will, it now seems settled, shortly inaugurate her management of a London Theatre. At the Comedy on Sept. 1 Comyns Carr will produce a new play by Sydney Grundy, cailed The

Woman." It is to be hoped that it belies its title. Playgoers have written round hysterical ladies who way to hypnotizing powers, when influenced by are ambitious to "live their own doctrines," "fulfil their own doctrines," is the Fall talk. had so many so-called problem plays about it), that they would no doubt be of the year '85, while bearding on a country grateful for another play of the Tom place, we experimented on a blonde girl, eightee Robertson or J. M. Barrie order.

Of the making of theatrical advertise certainly an ingenious thought to purchase a small match factory in Germany and use the matches for advertising London play. This is what Mr. Perry man, the backer of "The New Boy," has done. Each match-box bears on one side a picture of Weedon Grossmith in a juvenile sailor suit, and on the re erse an explanatory inscription.

Miss Olga Nethersole leaves England at the end of September to fulfil her starring engagement with Augustin Daly at a salary, it is said, of \$480 week. She will open in "Romeo and On the 20th inst. she takes Juliet." "The Transgressor" on tour for a month in the English pravinces.

A revised version of Messrs. Stephens and Yardley's "Little Jack Shennard" was produced at the Galety last Saturday evening. Since the old days of "Little Jack Sheppard" many of the most famous Galety favorites-Fred Leslie, David James, Miss Wadman and Miss Harriet Coveney-have gone over to the majority, while Miss Nellie Farren, the adored of her beloved "boys," is still shelved by rheumatism. The cust for the present revival has been almost entirely chosen from the younger | asied.

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who has a complaint to make, in formation to give, a subject of gen-eral interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put it into 100 words or less.

A Maid of Seventeen.

To the Editor. maid of seventeen thinks she's term to be a nueen. And she fancies she's as fair as bright Aurors;

She believes a charm to keen as her own cannot And thinks that every young man should adors

To orimp and curl her hair many hours she can apare.
And before a mirror off she posts and poses; And she streeps about the place with a haughty

But nearly all this little maiden knows in: How to seem sweet, how to be nest, How to beguite, just how to smile t up late reading romances.

A maid of seventeen thinks her beauty rich and Her lips and cheeks so fair a natural color And forever she will have you if you doubt it.

through every street in town she will wander up Imagining all eyes upon her linger; And if a young man chances to respond to her

She'll think that she can wind him around her

cov glances,

conclusion based on the opinion. finger. She's hot seventeen, a little bit green, And it's not a great treat to behold her

She is dull, somewhat slow, but its pleasing This maid will grow wiser and older, JOHN J. M'INTYRE, Port Richmond, S. 1

Body Immortal--Why Not Souls

To the Editor: If the body is immortal, why not the soul? science. Nothing is lost. Inasmuch as the Hardy is dramatizing "Tees" for Eliz- body returns to dust, from which spring flowers and trees, that, in their turn, decay and the year by saving. I treated myself to a seat some shape or form, time and time again, for It has been argued that as man's life, which is the soul, is born with the body, it should go IR Well you have at the rate of \$2 a week for has arisen.

The Galety Theatre will be reopened this evening, and in about three weeks and in about three weeks abali say that the soul was not before we were? rated from its present earthly dwelling. The rehearsals of "The Queen of the can tell? Since the body continues to live Brilliants," by Brandon Thomas and forever, have we not good reason believe that Oxford ties, \$1 50; two sallor hate, felt and forever, have we not good reason selleve that the soul is immertal also? One defour writers straw, \$1.50; umbrella, \$2; cloak, \$18; underwear duction at the Lyceum on either the 1st of the animal kingdom should have been singled out for immortality, and gives it as his opinion. At the boarding-house you have good room and use of parior, plano, &c. Trustin therefore, that man has no soul, because the help some of animals have none. Haven't they! Who has to the people's friend, "The World." ever proven that animals have no souls? They tre just as mluch a part of the great scheme at we are; they are created as we are; they breathe and die as we do; their bodies return To the Editor: o dust, and are renewed again. They are no entirely lacking in thinking and reasoning powers they have a language, but we have never been able to master it, whereas they have had sufficient intelligence to master the meaning of som of ours. Why may not they, too, have a soul immortality is not universal, otherwise this earth would be even more of a hell than it now is. The fear of immortality is the only thing holds the world in check. The hop

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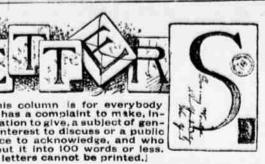
sustains life under the trials and tribula

tions of this earthly existence.

Biondes Ensily Hypnotized To the Editor: Having read the letter on hypnotism, I not on uree with the writer that this chapter should be treated on before the public, but will offer you m experience in this line. Having experimented in hypnotism together with a physician some years ago years of age, that would be hypnotized by merely looking into her eyes calmiy for two minutes. ments there is seemingly no end. It is being commanded to do a certain thing in the future at a certain day and hour she would do t without fail, although not acted upon nor even seen by any one of us between the time of command given and the fulfilment. Our experiments leve that practice and study would overpower the limits of time. Considering that a hypnotized person not only for the time being asleep is in the power and under command of a skilful master, but also for the future, this point will increase the danger of this science practised on the public by physi DR. PAUL VOGEL, V. T.

Micotine and Paper.

To the Editor:
"V. Q. A.." your knowledge of chemistry am afraid is very faint. If you will refer to works on organic chemistry, you will find that Virginia tobacco (from which most paper cigarettes are made) contains more nicotine (about per cent.) than any other tobacco. The best tavana varieties contains only from 2 to 2 per eat. The chemicals in the paper have no great pathological bearing. The gaseous products of he combustion of the paper (smoke), outside of what chemicals may be added in the manuseture, are injurious to the lungs and the ulmonary apparatus. The tendency in this case is to a condition similar to that which takes nouldering materials NICOTINIUM TOBACCUM.



trary contradiction-not so much as an "I thinh" or "we suppose"-he says in substance. "The world was not created. There is no God who controls and creates worlds. I am the dictator, and pleasant, and to keep room in the mouth who dares to dispute me!" In the very next sentence he goes on to say that the world was should be induced to take meals in or centeries. Now, right here is a weak spot in and women, in their second childhood, that the world was made, then how dares he to may that it was not created? More profound contists than he have said, "We don't know." tion much study, but none has had the bold effrontery of this self-improvised deity, who proclaims with all assurance that the world was not created. Nick Odemus should learn two things. First, that every man has a right to his own ing World' are not going to accept the arbiwith wings on the eide of his head. He

To the Editor:

D. BALSAMO.

case. Nick should learn to write an opinion, not

Your first note upon how a workingwomareceiving the average salary of \$10 a week could ive cheaply and yet be comfortable, was eag-"pounced" upon, but alast the first viser" based her calculation on \$14 a week. I neaved a sigh, and at once decided to tell my \$5-a-week sisters how to live good, dress stylish and be happy In the following list you will slippers, and what balance one has left from at the theatre once in awhile. Here is the list: Board, \$4; laundry, 45 cents; car fares, 60 cents; total, \$5.72. Leaving balance of \$2.23 from the With that money buy clothes, as follows: For best wear, one silk waist, 16; one cloth shirt. mer hata, \$13; shoes, \$4; China silk gown, for evening, \$7.50; gloves and slippers for same, \$3; ibbons, lace, &c., \$5. Then for every day Two serge drosses, 25; three shirt waists, \$1.50; duck outing suit, \$2.75; gloves, \$1; shoes, \$2.00;

> my comrades and wishing long life AGNES B. THORPE.

Down Went the Chin Yuen.

Like every other morning fair: The gray streaks tinged the sky above White over the billows from her pier Sped a ship with buman freight.

She sailed. But 'ere long there came in sight. While upon her the sun shene bright; She sailed to meet her for.

Then belehed forth with thundrous clap

Cries of agony the still air rent,

The forms leaping into air,

They met.

The smoke that cleared from the spot Revealed a dreadful scene The water poured, While slowly down the doomed ship went

Striking the water to rise no mor She sank-1.000 souls shared her fate: billow-crested water foamed. While o'erhead the screeching birds did soar. She mank to rise no more.

JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN, 174 Clinton street.

The Poor Always With Us. To the Editor:

solve; no man ever has or ever will; even though always be with us. The poor are God's chosen eyes. Then, should we not be content? Thomas, your heart is all right, but you need to introduce economy into it. While we aid the noor we should be careful lest we engender discontent. This is the evil that we, as a people, should try and a pint of black coffee everybody to ward off. Discontent is the mother of the any evils which we see, and are arising in all nations. JAMES.

Where Cain Got Mrs. Cain.

To the Editor:
"C. M., 1894," endeavors to convey the impression that Scripture is unreliable as a history because he cannot comprehend how Cain found ' n help-meet," since (as he understands it) the Dible records but three individuals-Adam, Eve lace when the smoke from wood or other and Cain-as the whole inhabitants of the earth a like nature is in at that time. The following will, I hope, en-TINIUM TOBACCUM. lighten him in Gen. iv., 14, Cain says "that almost entirely chosen from the younger school of actors and actresses. The third parts are in the hands of Miss Eliablian Terriss, who seems equally at thome in come in the mands of Miss Eliablian Terriss, who seems equally at thome in come in c

Pretty Table Manners.

It is good form to break off morsels vulgar to bite into a slice. It is good form to train the left hand to use the fork; a gentleman does not lay down name of Nick Odemos, and gives to the readers his knife and take the fork in his right of "The Evening World" what? Not a theory, hand when the course consists of meat not a suggestion, but a statement of absolute and a salad. It is good form to eat slowly and quietly; only vulgar people are noisy. It is good form to sit erect, to keep the arms off the table, to look for a laugh. People who cat like cattle made, not in a day, but in a long period of years sheds or vacant lots. Bables and men mays can be excused for slobbering at table.

Senshore Glassware. Managers of the popular seashore ho Deologists, chemists, logicians and all people tels buy their goblets and glasses in parcels of twenty gross each. The season is ninety days at the outside, and Buttonholes 148 the breakage varies from six to twenty guests break some, and those that get Stitching on shoulder straps, 2 rows.1,860 through the hands of the waiters in Hemming the bosom 335 trary or unrelleved statements of every man safety have the perils of the dishpan to brave. In many of the best kept probably take refuge now in the statement that country hotels the servants are no charged for breakage, owing to the difhope that it was an opinion, but such being the figuity of getting capable help. July is a great day for the crockery and Hemming the bottom1194 glasswear business. Every Summer resort has a big dinner party, and the She Lives Nicely on \$5 a Week, wine and water glasses are dashed into slivers.

Dinner for the Delicate.

Celery Soup. Oyster Pricassee on Toast. Stawed Sweetbread, with Cresses Sweet Orange. Angel Food. Russian Tea.

Rooms with Many Doors The room with many doors is often sore vexation to the woman who is striving to evolve a pleasing interior What can you do with such a room? asks some one in despair. In the first place, see how many of the doors can be conveniently dispensed with in your going and coming. If any, make the door an ornamental panel, on which pictures or a bracket with a good piece of bric-a-brac, or a set of shelves may be hung. If there is sufficient height between the top of the door and the present fashions, says the London Lady, ceiling, put a shelf for showy ornaments that a new threader, which has been that have good color over the door, or recently invented and patented, ought a long, narrow mirror or flowery plo-Some of the studies that come with art magazines are used to great advantage in this place. A different effect may be had by placing a tall ookcase or buffet or a sofa against the

straight that it looks only like a panel. Vegetable Courses.

covering the door with some harm

A diner may be made very attractive by serving some delicately prepared vegetable as a separate course. cold asparagus, artichokes and cauli- to his riches. flower are excellent; if hot have mayonnaise or French dressing: if cold have it ice-cold and serve with hot may have chanced to meet. cream gravy or a mayonnaise. The cold vegetables seasoned twice, with French dressing first, and then a mayonnaise made of lime juice, are worth trying. If the dinner is slender, have nice rolls and fresh butter or delicate buttered toast. Baked stuffed tomatoes, cream of spinach, tomato omelet, and stuffed green peppers make inexpensive and satisfactory entrees. It takes a little are always thoughtful and polite. more time and increases the dish ing, but saves the meat and makes a

Dainties with Cold Ment.

It is too bad to set cold meat before a Slice the bacon as thin as the knife-blade "Thomas Cooper" wishes to hear from men family and nothing else. It is a feast and the liver quite thin; fry the baco or a famine in most houses. The chefs first, then put that on a ho who can solve the question why it is impossi. Or a famine in most houses. The chefs first, then put that on a hot dish before the fire, and the fire, and the fire in the fire wiser. They pride themselves in the fire. Fry the liver in the fat which food to fill their stomachs, same as the lower dressing up scraps and piecing out a comes from the bacon, after seasoning animals, sparrows, &c. This is not for men to meal with inexpensive dainties. For ex- it with pepper and salt, and dredging ample: Delicate slices of cold beef or over it a very little flour. Turn the live men try, it will result in nothing more than tongue sent to table garnished with occasionally to prevent its burning, and effort. God has so ordained that the poor shall baked tomatoes, stewed beets and fried when done lay it round the dish with a steward beginning. apples, or the cold trim slices, trimmed people: by poverty and suffering they come to the true knowledge of God. God assures us that with alliced tomatoes, hard-boiled eggs the bacon fat, dredge in a little flour, add the birds of the air are provided for and that and lemon, and served with stuffed egg the lemon juice and water, give one boll they have no thought of the morrow; how much plant and maked green pears. Make a and pour it in the middle of the dish. nore are we above the birds and greater in God's special course of stewed cauliflower or cucumber, with dry toast and cream gravy; tollow an ice cold salad with banana peris filled with van'l'a 'cecream, and it there are six sponge cakes as the sweetbread pattles are rem will be full of contentment.

About the Baby.

Do not blow the food to cool it. The breath is often impure, and will make the food injurious to the child.

cleaning them. Never try to wash further than you an see, and always use the softest of

In bathing a child never let the water run into its ears by putting its head too low in the tub. Never on any account tickle a child. In general, keep it as sweet, clean and

placid as possible. Flour Caudle.

smooth one dessertspoonful of fine flour. coarse, boorish, vulgar. Set over the fire five spoonfuls of new milk, and put two bits of sugar into it; the moment it bolls pour into it the flour and water and stir it over a slow fire twenty minutes. It is a nourishing and gently astringent food. This is an excellent food for bables who have weak bowels. Nourishment and Nutriment.

She is a wise woman who knows her the freezer, adding a pint of milk. own seif. "Take a week off," said the

resident physician to an ailing hotel guest, "and get acquainted with your causes trouble. The less active the life brushes, and rub them together until the smaller the quantity of food re- clean. Then rinse w'll with cold water; quired; this is common sense. A woman rub dry with a towel and stand upright who goes out working and puts in in an open window. eight hours at the washtub or sewingsits in a rocking-chair all day. Women at the first glance and a deep study of his motives truthfully say that if there is any happinous in who live indoors require more stimu-HENPECKED. and chocolate, and ess solid nutriment, thin and bake quickly.

than those who are out a great deal It isn't the square meal that nourishes of bread, toast, biscuits and cake; it is the body, but the few ounces of nutritive matter extracted from the mass, Much of the food eaten is superfluous hence injurious."

Making a Shirt.

It is of interest to read the exact number of stitches contained in a shirt, according to the list of their position, as given by a shirtmaker. When we add to this labor the cost of the material and the cutting out, the puzzle is how can such a garment ever be sold as

cheap as it is? Stitches Stitching the collar, four rows3,000 Sewing the ends 560 Buttonholes and sewing on buttons.. 500 Sewing the collar and guthering the neck 1,204

Sewing the ends 68 Hemming the slits 284 Setting in sieeves and gussets3,050 Tapping the sleeves 1,536 Sewing the seams 848 Setting side gussets in

Total 20,999

For Buttonless Bachelors,

Some time ago, writes Miranda in the Lady's Pictorial, I suggested in these columns that it would be a boon for men living alone if there were professional menders to whom their household and personal linen could be sent regularly, as to the laundry. I see that my idea has borne fruit and that a Ladies' Mending Association has come into being, which, besides fulfilling a want, will provide employment for some of the many poor gentlewomen whose abilities do not soar above the level of homely needlework. To some people, strange as it seems, mending has a curious fascination. They shring away in nervous terror from a length of new material and a pair of scissors to revel over a three-cornered tear or a huge darn. To such, therefore, the work of the new association will be not only remunerative but pleasant.

Narrow ribbons threaded through lace

or embroidery or wider ones under sertion are such a distinct feature of to attain speedy popularity. Like most useful things, it is really quite simple. being a flat-shaped piece of metal, with a long-shaped silt at the top, through which the ribbon is passed. The ribon is held securely and kept entirely door, and often this is improved by first | flat and is thus inserted without cream or injury, while the threader is con hanging used in folds, or so plain and structed specially to avoid tearing the lace. It is made in three sizes, suitable for the various widths of ribbon.

Dont's.

Do not allude to your poverty. One should be as reticent in regard to it as

Do not force into your conversation the names of the noted personages you Do not dress inappropriately or conapleuously. It is better to be underiressed than overdressed. Women of refinement give attention to the shoes

Do not be one minute late at a lunch or dinner Do not forget that well-bred people

and bonnet are later considerations.

irst, the gloves next, while the dress

Fried Bacon and Liver. For a hungry big family two pot of calf's liver, half as much bacon and a little water, lemon juice and piece of bacon between each. Pour away

Plates for Pigeon Cutlets.

Plates for the pigeon cutlets should be warmed and put in front of each guest so that the waitress may hand on the left side of each guest a neatly garnished platter holding the next course. The chicken salad may be arranged, if you like, on salad plates, or the salad bowl may be passed and each guest allowed to serve himself or herself. After the Never roll the towel up in hard knots salad course have placed on two ends or twist around a pin to poke at the of the table near the candelabra two

baby's ears or nostrils with the idea of dainty dishes holding fruit. Kindred Spirits. The greatest compliment a gentleman

or a gentlewoman can pay an acquaint-

ance is an invitation to dinner. Of the multitude of people met in a lifetime only a few are nice enough to dine with. Some very good men and women make disgusting table companions. Calamities, murder, cholera, war, famine, sickness, &c., are discussed in the diningroom by people who pretend to be re-Into five large spoonfuls of water rub fined, but who are in reality gross, Chocolate Ice-Cream. Grate two squares of chocolate inte

teacupfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour or cornstarch; beat ten or fifteen minutes and strain through a sieve; add to the scalding milk and chocolate and carefully stir. When thickened place is

two quarts of new milk, placing over

water to boil To six eggs add three

Hair Brushes. To clean hair brushes quickly and easstomach. Taste is nature's guide. Have lly, take a dessertspoonful of hartshorn what you like, study the effects of the to a quart of cold water in a washfoods selected, and cet nothing that hand basin. Dip in the hair of the

Sugar Cookies.

One teacupful of sour cream and sugar one egg, one level teaspoonful soda, splos lants, such as soups, gruels, tea, coffee with chnamon; mix with floor, saft, roll